

Always in the Front Rank

FOR CHOICE AND BEAUTIFUL
MILLINERY

And at Low and Moderate Prices are the
Hats, Bonnets, Flowers and Feathers
—AT—

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S.

This evening they ask the attention of the Ladies to the following list of their latest arrivals in above Goods.

NOTE.
The Brighton Felt Turban in Brown and Black, 85c each.
The Moselle Felt Hat in Brown, Green and Black, \$1 each.
The Kensington Hat in Gray, Tan, Brown and Black Felt, \$1 each.
The Regent Hat in Gray, Brown and Black Felt, 85c each.
The Ashby Hat in Green, Brown and Tan Colored Felts, \$1 each.
The Misses Richfield Hat in Gray Felt, 85c each.
The Misses Monmouth Hat in Black, Brown and Green Felt, 85c each.
The Misses Mildred Hat in Brown, Gray and Green Felts, \$1 each.
Birds in Scarlet, Green, Brown and Gray Plumage from \$1.85 to \$3.50 each.
Wings in Scarlet, Brown, Green, Blue, Garnet and Black, from 25c to \$1.50 each.
Black Ostrich Tips, Three in a Bunch, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1 a bunch.
Black Straw Hats, trimmed in Velvet, Bird and three Tips, \$2.50 each.
Brown Straw Hats, trimmed in Velvet, Bird and Plume, \$3.50 each.
Black or Brown Felt Hats, trimmed with Velvet, Tips and Bird, \$3.85 each.
Black and Colored Velvet Hats, trimmed with Bird and Plume, \$4.50 each.
Small Velvet Bonnets in Black, Garnet and Brown, with Butterfly Bow, \$4.85 each.
Ladies' Black Silk Velvet Bonnets, trimmed with Bird and Tips, Butterfly Bow, \$5.25 each.
Children's Velvet and Plush Bonnets, \$2.25 each.
Children's trimmed Bonnets from \$3.50 to \$6.50 each.
Children's Velvet Turbans \$1 each.

**MILLINERY DEPARTMENT
OF
D. CRAWFORD & CO.**

WOMAN'S FRIEND.



1. It does its own work, thereby saving a large portion of the time usually taken in a family.
2. It uses much less soap than is required by any other method.
3. Clothing wears double the time washed by Cline's Improved Steam Washer than it will washed by any other machine or washboard.
4. It is truly a labor and clothes saving machine.



The Corrugated Cylinder
The sliding cover, the flange in roller, the best and latest improvement in Steam Washers, much more others have but CLINE'S.
It cleans your clothes without rubbing and wearing out the old way. It saves labor, wear and tear, and the annoyance of wash day. Every machine fully warranted to give satisfaction or money refunded.
RETAIL PRICE, \$10.
Liberal Discount to the Trade.

Office and Factory 1119 Olive St.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Agents wanted in every county in the United States. For particulars address as above, and we will send you circulars with terms.
If you cannot buy CLINE'S IMPROVED STEAM WASHER of your merchant or an agent, remit \$10, in money order or bank, and it will be sent by express, all charges prepaid.

REMOVED.
AFTER NOV. 7 MY DOWNTOWN
DRUG STORE

WILL BE AT
701 WASHINGTON AVE.,
(Northwest corner of Seventh st.)
W. H. CRAWFORD.

I have fitted this store up in an elegant manner, and shall keep it well stocked with pure Drugs and Chemicals, Fancy Articles and Perfumery.
Thinking the public for the patronage so liberally bestowed upon me in the past, I hope to attract attention to their wants to merit a continuance of the same.

UP-TOWN STORE 2800 OLIVE ST.

Wines for the Working Man.

California Hock.....25c per bottle, 5c per glass
California Claret.....25c per bottle, 5c per glass
Missouri Concord.....20c per bottle, 5c per glass
We deal exclusively in native wines that are strictly pure, and are offered at prices within the reach of every one. We solicit prompt families in their homes for the sake of getting orders, and when you are ready to buy call on

JOHN NICHOLSON & CO.,
Successors of J. Leavitt & Co.,
400 Walnut Street, opp. Southern Hotel.

PREPARE

FOR THE COMING EVENT!
ON SATURDAY NEXT, NOVEMBER 15,

**THE
NEW YORK SYNDICATE**

WILL OPEN AT THE
OLD FAMOUS BUILDING, FRANKLIN AVENUE,

WITH

\$150,000

Cloaks, Shawls, Suits, Dresses, Millinery, Dry Goods,
Flannels, Blankets, Comforts, Silks, Dress Goods,
Notions, Laces, Hosiery, Gents' Furnishings, Etc., Etc.

THE MANAGEMENT HAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO
SELL THE GOODS REGARDLESS OF VALUE,
And will give the citizens and merchants generally a few interesting and profitable points on LOW PRICES.

REMEMBER THE FIRM,
NEW YORK SYNDICATE,

AND THE LOCALITY,
OLD FAMOUS BUILDING, FRANKLIN AVENUE.

TO BUYERS OF CRACKERS.

When buying CRACKERS be sure to get the LILY BRAND. Our

ROYAL ZEPHYR

Is the Best Soda Cracker in the World. Try them and you will want none other.

MANEVAL-LANGE CRACKER CO.
SIXTH AND CASS AVENUE.

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Is delivered by Carriers at 15 Cents a week in more than 400 Cities and Towns in the surrounding States.

It is for sale on all Trains and Steamboats leaving St. Louis, and at the following, among others, leading points:

Atlanta, Ga.—M. Miller, 210 Market St.
Burlington, Iowa.—W. R. Southwell, Union Hotel.
Union Depot News Stand.
Burlington, Kan.—Victor King, Post Office.
Chicago, Ill.—Palmer House, Sherman House, Leland House, Brennan & Bro., 101 State St., Tremont House, Grand Pacific Hotel.
Columbus, Kan.—Branch Bros., M. W. Conley, Post Office.
Columbus, Ky.—E. O. Avey.
Cincinnati, Ohio.—J. R. Hawley, 184 Vine St.
Canton, Miss.—J. G. Fellows.
Denver, Col.—S. B. Wright, 333 Larimer and 334 Sixteenth St.
Evansville, Ind.—G. C. Smith & Co., 129 Main St.
El Paso, Texas.—Grand Central Hotel.
Fort Scott, Kan.—A. R. Spurgeon.
Fall City, Ark.—R. Glick, Hotel de Mala.
Fall City, Minn.—Shelly Bros.
Fort Worth, Texas.—Smith & Alvey, 203 Houston St.
Hastings, Neb.—Allen, Wink & Co., Post Office.
Hot Springs, Ark.—Hotels and News Stands.
Indianapolis, Ind.—Bass House.
Jackson, Miss.—Elyric & Co.
Kansas City, Mo.—Union Depot News Stand, J. P. Cleveland, 526 Cherry St.
Kenton, Tenn.—R. H. McNelly.
Keokuk, Iowa.—J. W. Higgins, D. Lowry, 223 Main St.
Louisville, Ky.—C. T. Deering, cor. Third and Jefferson.
Leadville, Col.—R. F. Gardner & Co., Harrison and 4th St.
Mobile, Ala.—C. Burke.
Mt. Vernon, Ind.—P. Loveland.
Milan, Tenn.—W. W. Horner.
Memphis, Tenn.—R. M. Mansford, 228 Main St.
Nashville, Tenn.—W. S. Duckworth & Co., 184 and 185 Church St.
New Orleans, La.—All prominent news stands.
New York, N. Y.—Brentano & Bro., 5 Union Square, Metropolitan Hotel, Windsor Hotel.
Omaha, Neb.—Barkley & Bro., Union Depot.
Osceola, Kan.—R. F. Harrison and J. H. Boulter.
Pilot Point, Texas.—Dr. A. M. Magland.
Palestine, Texas.—Louis Durr.
Pittsburg, Kan.—A. E. Mack, third door north of Post Office.
Quincy, Ill.—T. G. Spindler, 19 N. Sixth St.
Rock Island, Ill.—J. M. Wilmer.
Shreveport, La.—S. Landrum, Market St.
Texarkana, Ark.—Church & Caperton.
Union City, Tenn.—R. J. Carman.
Vincennes, Ind.—G. W. Dove.
Vinita, Ind. Terr.—F. Booth.
Vicksburg, Miss.—J. F. Baum & Co., 171 Washington St.
St. A. G. Tillman, next door to Post Office, and Clark & Co., 149 Washington St.
Washington, D. C.—Brentano Bros., 1015 Pennsylvania St.
Post-Dispatch is on file in Europe at the American Exchange, 440 Strand, London, and American Exchange, 35 Boulevard des Capucines, Paris.

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SOFT COAL!**

The Latest and Best Improvement in Soft Coal Heating Stoves. They will burn the slack and keep fire over night. For Sale by All Store Dealers.

EXCELSIOR MFG. COMPANY.

Crossman's Specific Mixture.

With this remedy persons can cure themselves without the least exposure, change of diet, or change in application to business. The medicine contains nothing that is of the least injury to the constitution. Ask your druggist for it. Price 5c a bottle.

T. DILLON, AUCTIONEER.
Backpack stocks sold daily at salesroom.
Star Auction House, 15 S. Broadway, St. Louis.
Special attention given to the sale of stocks of goods, household furniture, etc.

Self Cure Free
A bottle of this medicine will cure you of all the following diseases: Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Eczema, Scabies, Ringworm, etc. Price 5c a bottle. Address: DR. WARD & CO., LOUISIANA, MO.

G. F. VOGEL,
MANUFACTURER OF
Platform Wagons, Carriages and Buggies,
Trucks, Stalls, Light and Heavy Spring Wagons, Etc.,
listing on wheels made to order and repaired.
St. W. Cor. Main and Spruce Sts., St. Louis.
Repairing and repainting promptly attended to.

MIXED METAPHORS.

Blaine's Friends Casting Divers
Legal Anchors to Windward

In the Delusive Hope of Getting in on
the "Ground Floor" of the
White House.

The Lank and Clammy Events in the Role of Chief Grappler, While Storrs of Savory Fame "Hopes to be Useful"—Ominous Utterances From the Big Four—Governor Cleveland at Home.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, November 12.—The greatest interest was awakened in New York to-day when it became positively known that Roscoe Conkling had agreed to take up the cause of Gov. Cleveland, and very exciting times are anticipated when the Stewart leader meets Wm. M. Everts in debate over very hot questions. The Stewartists make no effort to conceal their satisfaction at the turn affairs have taken, and it is generally understood that Mr. Conkling will wipe out divers little debts he owes Mr. Blaine, including the one incurred in 1872 and the later one of 1882 in the Folger matter. Mr. Conkling refused to be interviewed on the subject. He said yesterday:

"I have no opinions to express. I am interested in this case as a lawyer."
When the Board of Aldermen met yesterday afternoon, as a canvassing board for the votes of New York County, Mr. Everts appeared as the representative of the Republican National and State committees, accompanied by George Elias, Clarence Seward, Robert Sewell and Wm. Allen Butler. The Democratic National and State committees were represented by Judge Franklin Bartlett, General Francis C. Barlow, Aaron J. Vanderpool, Charles P. Miller, Francis M. Scott, Francis L. Stetson, Edwin R. Bacon and James C. Carter. On a cold window sill, Mr. Everts seated himself playing with his hat and knocking his heels together. His lean, lank figure was clearly defined against the strong light. Mr. Everts was not in a particularly good humor. His face was sour and his eyes looked cold and hard. No one approached him but the reporter, and the great lawyer immediately shut him self up.

"You are here to see that Mr. Blaine is not cheated!" suggested our correspondent.
"I am here, with others, to watch the count carefully, and see that Mr. Blaine gets his just legal rights," answered Mr. Everts. "Questions of great concern are likely to occur with reference to such matters as rejected ballots, and the intention is to see the vote of the ass of the inspectors by the strict letter of the law."
"It is said that, if errors are discovered, and the Board of Canvassers refuses to correct them, you will take each individual error to the courts to see whether the board cannot be compelled to rectify the same?"
"In doing that, we would be seeking nothing more than our legal rights. We certainly have the right to appeal to the courts in every single instance where it would appear that the law has not been complied with."
"But will you do this?"
"There may be circumstances which would necessitate it."

"Suppose the decisions in all these questions are so long delayed as to have the result of throwing the matter into the House; what then?"
"Well, what then?"
"How will that help Mr. Blaine?"
"I do not think that the selection of the next President will go to the House at all."
"Do you think you have a good case, Mr. Everts?"
"That is a question which can be better answered a little later on."

Mr. Everts smiled just then as the Republican Aldermen, by a deal with the Tammany aldermen, elected Alderman Waite, a Republican, chairman of the canvassing board. Committees and clerical help were arranged for and the Board was about to adjourn until to-day when Alderman Kirk created a wild sensation by reading a protest against counting the ninety odd thousand votes cast for William R. Grace for Mayor, on the ground that Grace was not a citizen of the United States or of the State of New York. For a moment the aldermen looked at each other and smiled and then the matter was quietly referred to the committee on protests. The board then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-day, when the actual work of canvassing the returns will begin. Mr. Conkling did not put in an appearance.

Chairman Warren of the Republican State Committee, was impatiently awaiting the arrival of A. S. Draper to take charge of the committee and let Draper go home to Buffalo, when the reporter met him on his way.

"I am anxious to get away and return to my business," said Mr. Warren; "and I don't propose to go over the ground of this whole campaign with reporters. But I do want to ask the Democratic party a few questions. Are they willing to abide by the result of the official count? Do they expect to secure by threats and bullying that which the votes of the people have not given them? What is the meaning of the efforts of the Democratic leaders to inflame the minds of ignorant people?"

The reporter suggested that he was not the Democratic party in its entirety.
"Well, whether you are or not, I don't care a penny. These are the things we want to know," ELBERT A. STORRS.
Of Chicago suddenly put in an appearance here to-day, and said confidentially to a reporter that he was looking for facts. "What I want," said Mr. Storrs, "are facts as to whether the alleged defective electoral ballots with Mr. Butlerfield's name clipped have been thrown out and destroyed or merely thrown out. If those clipped ballots are thrown out on account of Mr. Butlerfield, the ticket must still stand for the remaining thirty-five electors, but, if the ballots are destroyed, I, as a lawyer, can see, and you can see, that first evidence is wanting and the same is true of the Butler tickets, said to have been counted for Cleveland. The ballots are the first vouchers and, if these are destroyed, the question follows: How are you to prove or how do you know they were counted for Cleveland?"

"Why does Mr. Blaine so strenuously urge that he has carried New York on a fair count?"
"How do you know Mr. Blaine does so claim?" snapped Mr. Storrs. "I don't know about that. What do you think Mr. Blaine has been running for? Fun? No, sir; he has been running for the Presidency. He wants a fair count, and it is his duty to get it."

THE BIG FOUR.
Clint Wheeler, Johnny O'Brien, Barney Biglin and

Bob McCord, "The Big Four" of the Republican machine, were at the Victoria Hotel last night discussing the oysters and wine, when the political reporter for a Democratic paper joined them. Johnny O'Brien was in a talking mood, but not for publication in this city.

"You fellows have got the State," he said, "and I don't know what Elkins and the other silk stockings are kicking about. What does Elkins kick about running a campaign? Just wait until this thing is settled and then come to me. I'll give you a talk that will raise hair. Why Elkins and his party gave us \$35,000 to run this city with. Think of it. Thirty-five thousand whole dollars, and in 1880 we had \$50,000. People with money to give away were on the Republican side that time. Well, we're left—John Kelly and I are left bad, and all because we were honest. Never mind, we'll be on top again. I guess Blaine is sick of his silk stocking campaign committee by this time. Poor Blaine! I could tell him something about that committee that would give him congestive chills."

Clint Wheeler smiled; Barney Biglin nodded his head, and Bob McCord pulled his mustache. They all have their

STORIES TO TELL, and want to get rid of them, but they are awaiting for the official count.

Chairman Jones, Elkins, Chaffee and Hobart of the Republican National Committee were occupying a parlor in the Victoria Hotel last night, having given up their headquarters. They are not the happiest quartette in the city. Mr. Jones has received the official returns and found nothing of great importance for Blaine, yet he persists in claiming the State.

"I have nothing to add, what was told you last night," said Mr. Jones. "We are confident Blaine has carried this State and we will continue to think so until the matter is positively settled."
It is not expected there will be anything of a fight in the interior counties of the State, but the great events will happen in this city. The Republicans claim to have "startling information" about frauds here, together with clipped electoral ballots and a dozen or more technicalities, and the Democrats discount them in the same line.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE issued an appeal for money this morning, and many responses have been received.

The Imperturbable Cleveland.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., November 12.—Several applications for pardons and other documents pertaining to the Governor's office occupied the attention of President-elect Cleveland yesterday. He reached his office promptly at 9 o'clock, and with brief information for lunch, remained there until 10 o'clock. If the Governor regarded this as an important day in his political history, his actions failed to show it. Col. Lamont, his private secretary, was busy with the receipt of official returns from the several counties, but the Governor paid no attention to them, and when not engaged in official business, cordially met and shook hands with his numerous visitors. It was a common occurrence yesterday for his visitors to say, as they shook his hand, "You will be the next President of the United States." To most of these wise remarks the Governor simply returned a pleasant smile, but when one enthusiastic old gentleman, after making the above announcement, continued persistently to press for a response, the Governor said, with an inimitable drawl,

"Well, I guess you're so."

Everybody who sees and converses with Governor Cleveland is impressed with his resemblance in manner of speech, in modesty and in persistent good humor to Abraham Lincoln. "Mark my prediction," said a visitor, as he retired from the executive office. "Governor Cleveland will be the people's President and will be the most popular occupant of the White House this house has had since the days of Abe Lincoln."

"There is one thing that impresses me strongly," said the Governor in conversation with your correspondent yesterday afternoon; "and that is the number of old men who have called to pay their respects within the last few days. Bless my soul, they are the most enthusiastic and determined old veterans I have ever seen. There I hope have been I don't know how many, patriarchal, gray-bearded fellows who have limped in here to tell me that they would gladly fight rather than see any more Republican frauds triumphant," and the Governor laughed merrily at the recollection of his visitors.

"And what did you say to them, Governor?"

"Oh, I told them that I presumed there'd be no occasion for fighting, but the sincerity and earnestness of these old fathers of the Democracy, the Northern Democracy, impressed me more than I can tell. Here are men who have been voting the Democratic ticket from middle age until their feet are on the brink of the grave without a single victory, and they have never once, apparently, become despondent, and are just as enthusiastic to-day as the youngest voters. I've been glad to meet them. It has done me good."

AMONG THE CALLERS
yesterday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. The Governor entertained one or two intimate friends at dinner last evening, and has been occupied since dinner in receiving the official count from the various counties of the State.

DANA-DUNCAN.

Marriage in New York of the Son of the Editor of the Sun.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.
New York, November 12.—Mr. Paul Dana, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, was married to Miss May Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Butler Duncan, of No. 1 Fifth avenue, yesterday, at Grace Church. Mr. Crocker acted as best man, and Mr. Barlow, Mr. William Butler Duncan, Jr., brother of the bride, Mr. Sanzer, and Mr. W. Goodwin were ushers. The bridesmaids were three little girls, Miss Tibb Potter, daughter of Mrs. Jerome B. Potter, and Miss Margaret Potter, each 5 years of age, and Miss Sanger, aged 7. They wore dresses of white Swiss with boucous of valencienne lace; white mob caps, white silk stockings and slippers and carried baskets of red and white roses. The bride's dress was white satin, with slight trimmings of fine old lace. The tulle veil was fastened with white ribbons. The ceremony was performed by Assistant Bishop Potter, assisted by Rev. Dr. Huntington, the rector of the church. The musical programme consisted of an overture from "Figaro" by Mozart; nuptial march, by Gullmair; bridal chorus, from "Lohengrin"; Mendelssohn's wedding march and the quater "Shine Forever, God of Love," by Miss Hunsbell. Miss Dredell, Miss Simpson and Dr. Martin, Mr. S. F. Warren presided at the organ. After the ceremony the guests proceeded to the residence of Mr. Dana, where a reception to the family and few friends was given. Those present were Mr. John Winthrop, Admiral John A. Livingston, Dr. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Potter, Mrs. Gedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dana, Mr. and Miss Sanger, Mrs. and Miss Phipps and Bishop Potter.

A HORSE TRADE

Which Landed Mr. Lawrence in a Police Station Cell.

This morning Sergeant Shore arrested John Lawrence on complaint of T. S. Meyers, the furniture dealer at Sixth and Market streets. Meyers alleges that he purchased a horse from Lawrence for \$100. The agreement of sale was that the horse was sound. The animal now proves to be wind-broken and has sore feet. Lawrence represented himself to Meyers as being a farmer from West Prairie, Illinois, and was persistent in making this assertion when taken to the Third District Station, where he was placed in a cell. Captain Hunsbaker says that Lawrence is cited as a horse shark.

LATEST EDITION.

"THE AGENT."

The Post-Dispatch Locates "Lou Bonner," Missing Witness in the Baby-Farming Case.

A Woman Who Thought \$1,400 Proper Pay for Disposing of a Child.

Some Startling Developments Brought Out at the Inquest To-Day.

How the Babies Were Distributed From the Chouteau Avenue Establishment.

A Blonde Baby Wanted for Twenty-Five Dollars.

The Keeper of the Place Can Remember Only Six Children Who Were Sent Away This Year—Testimony of Madam Reid and of Madam Monroon, Who Managed the Place When Madam Reid Was at the Theater—Mrs. Berger Details a Sensational Talk With "the Agent," Which She Overheard—A Mother in Trouble, Who Would Give \$500 to be Relieved—Latest Developments in the Baby-Farming Case.

THE WOMAN NOW IN PRISON

looked something like a woman who had been here some time before, and was tired and dressed. The examination of M. Reid's testimony was concluded as she could not positively answer whether she had ever seen Mary Reid or not without seeing her again.

MADAM REID

of 1716 Chouteau avenue was recalled last yesterday afternoon for re-examination. Mary Reid in her first testimony swore that she did not give her name or address to M. Reid. When the latter was called she swore that Mrs. Mary Reid, or the woman said to be that person, had given a slip of paper with the address, Anna Braddock, No. 307 N. Twelfth street. This was written at the Chouteau avenue house, and the photograph corresponded exactly with the signature of Mary Reid to her testimony. To further inquire into this point M. Reid was recalled and testified again: "I recognize this person whom you say is Mary A. Reid as the same who gave me her name and address as Anna Braddock, No. 307 N. Twelfth street. She wrote this in my presence on the occasion on which I delivered her a male child. I frequently advertise. The babies are generally called for in a day or two and taken away."

"Who delivers them?"

"I generally do myself to the parties, or I am always present when it is done."

"Do you take their names?"

"Yes, always. I ask their names and residences, and what sort of a home they can give them. Maybe once a year my mother gives a baby away, but this does not happen more frequently. I don't think more than four or five babies have been given away from my house during the past year, and three of these were given away in the months of August, September and October. I think my mother gave away two of those. One of them, I now recollect, was given to a lawyer, who said he wanted to raise the child to his own business. Madam Reid was excused to refresh her memory on the disposition of the children.

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

Susan Ryan, Mrs. Berger and Catherine Sullivan, who live at No. 711 North Fourth street, in their testimony before the coroner, described a mysterious woman who visited Mrs. Reid's nursery regularly and was known to the other tenants as "the Agent." Mrs. Berger met the veiled woman on one occasion and spoke to her. At each visit she came dressed differently, sometimes coming elegantly clad and again in old-fashioned dress. She avoided contact with the other people in the house and always went direct to Mrs. Reid's room. She was mysterious in her manner. Mrs. Berger, who spoke to the woman in the hall, recognized her voice as the same she had heard in Mrs. Reid's room. She said she had heard her voice on one occasion when she heard the woman say, "It must be her."

PEOPLE MUST MAKE MONEY WHEN THEY CAN." Continuing her description of this woman Mrs. Berger said, "I have often seen her come there in different dresses. One time she would come well dressed, and the next time she would come in a cheap dress. Her name was not positively known, though Mrs. Berger understood it to be Bonner. The coroner has been engaged in a fruitless search for the woman since last Saturday, but could gain no clue to her identity or whereabouts. A Post-Dispatch reporter who took the search in hand was more successful, and at noon today discovered her home in the second story No. 223 N. Seventh street, formerly the old Metropolitan Hall. The house is occupied by several parties. The first story is a boarding house, where a number of servant girls board when out of employment. It was ascertained that a woman named Mary Reid lived in the second story. On going to work this morning she left word that she did not want any one to call on her at work, and requested her floor neighbors not to disclose the locality of where she was employed. A disposition to obey these instructions was encountered at the house, but after some questioning it was found that the woman was employed at a tailor shop on Tenth, near Locust street, where a reporter found her, much to her surprise.

"Tell me what you know about Mrs. Reid?"

"You don't want me to go away do you? Can't I tell you here?"

"I first met Mrs. Mary Reid about six years ago. She was then living on Eighth and St. Charles streets. I went to work for her as a housekeeper, and shortly afterwards she moved to Fifth and Almond streets. She then said she was giving baths to women. I heard a great deal of talk from a couple of the boarders. Even then Mrs. Reid was receiving abortion cases in her house. When the women would come in for their baths, sometimes alone, sometimes with a fair and rather pale face. "I think she said she was 35 years old. I overheard a conversation between Mrs. Reid and Lou Bonner. They were talking about a lady who had been married and parted from her husband. The lady was not in a respectable place and she would not let her husband see her when he returned to the city, because she was in a delicate condition. The lady had \$300, which she was to give Mrs. Reid for taking care of her and disposing of the child. Lou wanted to know when the child was due. Mrs. Reid said: "When I was there she said it would be born in three weeks."

"When you go down, Madam Reid said, 'you go and see that police'

"When the mothers leave the children here for you to dispose of do you charge anything extra?"

"Oh no. They don't have enough to pay for their board."

"Did you know the mother of the child Joseph Leasure?"

"I saw her, but I didn't know her well. She was a poor servant girl. She didn't have five cents. The patients are all upstairs; I didn't see them, you see, because I am busy in the kitchen, but I am sure this one was not by any means wealthy."

"Can you tell how many babies have been born in your house during the past year?"

"Oh, a great many mothers take the babies away with them. Now this year, I think six took the babies off with them. Let me see," said she, thoughtfully counting on her finger tips of the left hand with the forefinger and thumb of the right. "There was a young lady we called Miss Jennie, one; Miss Mary—two; Miss Sallie—three. Oh, I think, about six altogether."

"Do not advertise all the babies you give away then?"

"Oh no; sometimes ladies call here to get babies when we haven't got any, but we tell them we will probably have a baby in two weeks or a month. Sometimes the young ladies from the city do not stay here very long. They just come here to get over trouble, and they go away again. When they come from the country they stay longer."

"Do you ever know what becomes of the children after they leave your house?"

"No, not always. Sometimes the ladies bring the children back here to show them to us, but, of course, they don't always give the right names. I guess they give wrong names very often, and we have no way of finding it out."

"Do you keep any record of the children you give away?"

"No, I don't. I have nothing really to do with this part of the business; my daughter is the midwife; I am no midwife myself at all. I don't know this woman Reid at all, but she gave her address as 'Anna Braddock, 307 N. Twelfth street,' to my daughter. Mrs. Reid said, 'My daughter said to me that the woman was poorly dressed, and when she came back last Sunday from the inquest she said even that.'

THE WOMAN NOW IN PRISON

looked something like a woman who had been here some time before, and was tired and dressed. The examination of M. Reid's testimony was concluded as she could not positively answer whether she had ever seen Mary Reid or not without seeing her again.

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of 1716 Chouteau avenue was recalled last yesterday afternoon for re-examination. Mary Reid in her first testimony swore that she did not give her name or address to M. Reid. When the latter was called she swore that Mrs. Mary Reid, or the woman said to be that person, had given a slip of paper with the address, Anna Braddock, No. 307 N. Twelfth street. This was written at the Chouteau avenue house, and the photograph corresponded exactly with the signature of Mary Reid to her testimony. To further inquire into this point M. Reid was recalled and testified again: "I recognize this person whom you say is Mary A. Reid as the same who gave me her name and address as Anna Braddock, No. 307 N. Twelfth street. She wrote this in my presence on the occasion on which I delivered her a male child. I frequently advertise. The babies are generally called for in a day or two and taken away."

"Who delivers them?"

"I generally do myself to the parties, or I am always present when it is done."

"Do you take their names?"

"Yes, always. I ask their names and residences, and what sort of a home they can give them. Maybe once a year my mother gives a baby away, but this does not happen more frequently. I don't think more than four or five babies have been given away from my house during the past year, and three of these were given away in the months of August, September and October. I think my mother gave away two of those. One of them, I now recollect, was given to a lawyer, who said he wanted to raise the child to his own business. Madam Reid was excused to refresh her memory on the disposition of the children.

THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN.

Susan Ryan, Mrs. Berger and Catherine Sullivan, who live at No. 711 North Fourth street, in their testimony before the coroner, described a mysterious woman who visited Mrs. Reid's nursery regularly and was known to the other tenants as "the Agent." Mrs. Berger met the veiled woman on one occasion and spoke to her. At each visit she came dressed differently, sometimes coming elegantly clad and again in old-fashioned dress. She avoided contact with the other people in the house and always went direct to Mrs. Reid's room. She was mysterious in her manner. Mrs. Berger, who spoke to the woman in the hall, recognized her voice as the same she had heard in Mrs. Reid's room. She said she had heard her voice on one occasion when she heard the woman say, "It must be her."

PEOPLE MUST MAKE MONEY WHEN THEY CAN." Continuing her description of this woman Mrs. Berger said, "I have often seen her come there in different dresses. One time she would come well dressed, and the next time she would come in a cheap dress. Her name was not positively known, though Mrs. Berger understood it to be Bonner. The coroner has been engaged in a fruitless search for the woman since last Saturday, but could gain no clue to her identity or whereabouts. A Post-Dispatch reporter who took the search in hand was more successful, and at noon today discovered her home in the second story No. 223 N. Seventh street, formerly the old Metropolitan Hall. The house is occupied by several parties. The first story is a boarding house, where a number of servant girls board when out of employment. It was ascertained that a woman named Mary Reid lived in the second story. On going to work this morning she left word that she did not want any one to call on her at work, and requested her floor neighbors not to disclose the locality of where she was employed. A disposition to obey these instructions was encountered at the house, but after some questioning it was found that the woman was employed at a tailor shop on Tenth, near Locust street, where a reporter found her, much to her surprise.

"Tell me what you know about Mrs. Reid?"

"You don't want me to go away do you? Can't I tell you here?"

"I first met Mrs. Mary Reid about six years ago. She was then living on Eighth and St. Charles streets. I went to work for her as a housekeeper, and shortly afterwards she moved to Fifth and Almond streets. She then said she was giving baths to women. I heard a great deal of talk from a couple of the boarders. Even then Mrs. Reid was receiving abortion cases in her house. When the women would come in for their baths, sometimes alone, sometimes with a fair and rather pale face. "I think she said she was 35 years old. I overheard a conversation between Mrs. Reid and Lou Bonner. They were talking about a lady who had been married and parted from her husband. The lady was not in a respectable place and she would not let her husband see her when he returned to the city, because she was in a delicate condition. The lady had \$300, which she was to give Mrs. Reid for taking care of her and disposing of the child. Lou wanted to know when the child was due. Mrs. Reid said: "When I was there she said it would be born in three weeks."

"When you go down, Madam Reid said, 'you go and see that police'

per week each to take a child. I said I wasn't at home and couldn't take charge of a child, she said: 'Oh, it's no trouble; you can just feed them in the morning and go away.'

THEY ARE NO BROTHERS.

I believe she used to leave them in a cold room without any fire, and used to mix the condensed milk with cold water. This was no way to treat children."

"How often did you call at the house?"

"I went there twice when Mrs. Reid was at home and twice when she was not there."

"What did you refer to when you said that it must be done; when people can make money they should make it, as Mr. Berger heard you say?"

"I never said any such thing."

"They also say that a woman richly dressed used to go there."

"That wasn't me. I haven't got any good clothes to speak of. I never wore a seakins saquin in my life. I never saw but one baby at her room when I was there."

"Did you ever take any baby from her?"

"No, I never did, though she wanted me to go out to the Female Hospital and get a blonde child. She said she wanted a blonde and a brunette boy—Mrs. Wilkerson was accompanied to the coroner's office by a baby of her own, which at this point for testimony tried to break up the inquest. The young one, Mrs. Reid, said, 'I don't know it in order to baptize it, for I was sure it would die. I brought it to Dr. Kinzie, however, and it got well. The name she gave me for this baby, was Francis Lust. The second baby, Joseph Leasure, I said was the child of very well-to-do people, and I would be well paid for my trouble. When she took the children away from me they were fat and strong and healthy. She took one of the children away on the 23d of October and the other on the next day. She only paid me a part of the money she owed. When she took the child Joseph, which is now dead, it was as healthy as I could find, and healthy and strong, and I could have found a good home for it. I never saw her or the children from that time until I saw them at the Morgue to-day. Joseph is especially this from what he was—I can't understand how he could have gone down so. I recognize the babies in the Morgue as the two I had in my possession."

AT THE HOUSE.

No. 223 N. Seventh street, a different story was told. One of the women stated that Lou Bonner, or Davis, as she was known there had good clothes and wore them when not going to work. They had heard Mrs. Reid's proposition to take a child each, but had not done so, as they didn't have time to take them at \$2 per week. A visitor to the house said "She did go to the Female Hospital, because I heard her say she had gone there to get a blonde child, but I think the doctor would not give it to her without some references."

This afternoon the information of the woman's whereabouts was given to the coroner and police by the Post-Dispatch reporter.

THE INQUEST.

The renewal of the inquest developed several new facts to-day. Mrs. Madam Reid, who kept the Chouteau avenue house, a vivacious, black-eyed, brunette, rather young and attractive, first took the stand. There was very little new in her story, which she told intelligently and tersely.

admonitions to her two boys who accompanied her, and who insisted on climbing out of the window and breaking their necks. She said that not more than six children had been given away since the 18th of January. There was a person who called last winter, well dressed and was a seakins saquin, who might have been the woman pointed out to her as Mrs. Mary A. Reid. "There are ten or twelve babies born in my house in the year," said she, "but not all of them are given away for adoption. Many the mothers keep. I have no personal acquaintance with Mrs. Mary Reid. She had told me that Anne Braddock was her name in the one time that I had seen her. Most of the children given away are advertised. Before giving the children away we always make inquiries and require that the parties taking them shall promise to take good care of them. Sometimes we see the children again after they are taken away. We never take the address of parties who take children. I suppose we ought to, but we don't. We would not be sure that they would give the proper name, you know."

Dr. Nidelet then asked Mrs. Reid's mother, Madam Monroon, to accompany him down stairs to see Mrs. Mary A. Reid and try if she could identify her.

In the hold-over there was a very dramatic scene, as they brought Mrs. Mary Reid out of her cell and posed her in different positions before Madam Monroon. The interview ended the fact that it was Mrs. Reid who had got both the babies from Madam Monroon. This was her own admission, because Madam Monroon's identification was not complete.

MADAM MONROON

was then put on the stand and her testimony continued: "I have seen the person whom you call Mrs. Mary Reid," she said. "I am not sure that I recognize her as she is differently dressed, and has not the veil on her face which the woman wore who came and got the children from me, but the lower part of her face seems very similar, and I believe she is the woman. On both occasions that she came to the house it was late, after supper. The only light was the lamp in the hall when she got the children, while we were both in the parlor. I recollect clearly giving two babies to her, though I did not remember that fact at first. She said that she was employed for herself and another for a lady in the country and that she would take good care of them and find them good homes." The Madam had occasionally some difficulty in making herself understood as she speaks English badly; part of her testimony was given in French.

MRS. BERGER.

of 711 North Fourth street, where the Reid baby farm was located, was recalled, to see if it was possible to throw any light upon the missing witness, "Lou Bonner." Mrs. Berger described the missing lady as about five feet three inches, arriving at the figure by comparing her height with Dr. Nidelet's. The Bonner woman, she said, had a light complexion, and hair which was supposed blonde and sometimes black. She was stout, with a fair and rather pale face. "I think she said she was 35 years old. I overheard a conversation between Mrs. Reid and Lou Bonner. They were talking about a lady who had been married and parted from her husband. The lady was not in a respectable place and she would not let her husband see her when he returned to the city, because she was in a delicate condition. The lady had \$300, which she was to give Mrs. Reid for taking care of her and disposing of the child. Lou wanted to know when the child was due. Mrs. Reid said: "When I was there she said it would be born in three weeks."

"When you go down, Madam Reid said, 'you go and see that police'

MADAM MONROON REID, THE MOTHER IN BABIES.

"you go and see that police"

man, and tell the old doctor that I will be around to see him." Lou asked: "How much will it?" "500," Mrs. Reid replied. "I wouldn't do it for less than \$1,400," said the Bonner woman.

Mrs. Berger continued: "I do not know what she meant that she would do for less than \$1,400. We—that is, Mrs. Mary Reid, Brown and myself, who lived in the house—used to call her 'agent,' or go-between. Lou told me upon one occasion that she never had but one child herself, and that it was dead born. She hated the baby, she said, and wouldn't be bothered with them."

MARY WILKERSON

of 187 O'Fallon street was next sworn. She testified that, being a poor woman with some facilities for taking care of babies, she had got a baby from the City Hospital and was in the bus on her way out to the Female Hospital to see if there was any chance of getting any babies to board for any of the girls there. She was accompanied in the bus by a woman. The two fell into talk about the baby which Mrs. Wilkerson was carrying, and the woman asked her if she could tell her where she could get two babies that she was looking for. She said she wanted a blonde girl and a brunette boy—Mrs. Wilkerson was accompanied to the coroner's office by a baby of her own, which at this point for testimony tried to break up the inquest. The young one, Mrs. Reid, said, "I don't know it in order to baptize it, for I was sure it would die. I brought it to Dr. Kinzie, however, and it got well. The name she gave me for this baby, was Francis Lust. The second baby, Joseph Leasure, I said was the child of very well-to-do people, and I would be well paid for my trouble. When she took the children away from me they were fat and strong and healthy. She took one of the children away on the 23d of October and the other on the next day. She only paid me a part of the money she owed. When she took the child Joseph, which is now dead, it was as healthy as I could find, and healthy and strong, and I could have found a good home for it. I never saw her or the children from that time until I saw them at the Morgue to-day. Joseph is especially this from what he was—I can't understand how he could have gone down so. I recognize the babies in the Morgue as the two I had in my possession."

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AT 25 PER CENT DISCOUNT!

The entire sample line of the largest and best Cloak Manufacturer in the United States bought by

Archambeault & Cavanaugh,

511 NORTH FOURTH STREET,

At ONE-QUARTER OFF THE LOWEST PRICE

The line comprises the Latest Novelties and BEST STYLES in

LADIES' CLOAKS and WRAPS

And are superior in make, fit and finish to any goods now being shown here, and certainly are the great bargains that will be offered in St. Louis this season. There are 150 different styles to select from, but only one of a style, so A. & C. would advise you to call early and get the pick.

Archambeault & Cavanaugh,

FOURTH, NEAR WASHINGTON AV.

NOVEMBER WEDNESDAY.

Three Happy Couples Joined in the Bonds of Matrimony To-day.

This evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lily Schuler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuler, will be married to Mr. Henry Burg, a flour commission merchant of this city. The ceremony will take place at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1102 Chouteau avenue, in the presence of about fifty guests. Rev. Mr. Vanderlip will perform the rites.

The bride will wear a cream white satin robe made with a duchess train, finished at the bottom with a pleating of satin, overlaid by a ruffle of creamy lace bordered by a ruffling of French satin. The train is formed of Oriental point, finished at the bottom with ruffles of lace and satin; the corsage and skirt are finished with lace. A long illusion veil worn with orange blossoms completes the toilet. The attendants will be three little misses: Josie Schuler, with Master Walter Burg; Kathie Linz, with Master Oscar Burg; Bertha Spiegelhalter, with Master Arthur Burg, nephews of the groom. The little bridesmaids will wear dresses of India muslin, the skirt formed of three deep ruffles of embroidery, the draperies confined by sashes of pink, blue and cream satin. Mrs. Schuler, the mother of the bride, will wear silver-gray brocade combined with gray train laid in deep pleats, forming panels at the sides.

Mrs. Pauline Schuler, Bolman will wear black gown, with a ruffle of white lace. The bridesmaids will wear black gown with ruffles of white lace. The groom will wear a simple toilet composed entirely of white. Mrs. Henry Burg, the groom's mother, will wear a simple toilet composed entirely of white. Mrs. Catherine, the mother of the bride, will wear a simple toilet composed entirely of white. The bride's mother, Mrs. A. Cafarella, No. 2809 Clark avenue, will remain for the present with the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Cafarella, No. 2809 Clark avenue.

FARRAR-GORMAN.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Nannie Gorman was married to Mr. Charles Farrar. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 204 Morgan street, in the presence of the immediate family.

DEFYING THE COLD.

The cold and inclement weather of winter cannot long be postponed now, and those who have not as yet a stock of warm bed-clothing will have to get them very soon. Blankets are always in place and when an opportunity is offered to get them at exceptionally low prices, housekeepers who are wise will take advantage of it. The best chance ever offered to buy fine blankets is now given by B. Nugent & Bro., 317 to 321 North Broadway. They have purchased a splendid lot of gray, white and scarlet blankets at a great bargain and they are selling them as bargains. These blankets are products of one of the best mills in the West and are sold at only a little over one-half the regular mill prices. The prices at which they are offered are perfectly astonishing, and no one desirous of purchasing blankets should fail to see these elegant articles.

THE B. & O.

Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors—Satisfactory Figures.

BALTIMORE, Md., November 12.—The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was held to-day in the Central building. Robt. Garrett, president, presided. The report of the company's operations for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1884, was submitted and approved and will be presented to the stockholders at their annual meeting on the 17th inst. The report was regarded as very gratifying. It showed the revenue of the company to be nearly nineteen and a half millions of dollars, an increase in the surplus fund during the year of over \$1,100,000.

HE COULD NOT COME.

Because He Was Behind the Bars of the City Jail.

On November 7th Wm. Davis swore out a warrant against Joe Ganey, charging him with assault and battery, and the trial of the case was set for to-day in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along Fourth street he was accosted by Detectives O'Neil and Armstrong who asked him for the address of Wm. Davis, who was the prosecuting witness in a case to be tried in his court. He gave it to them, and they then in Justice Ryan's court. When the case was called Ganey was on hand but Davis failed to respond to his name, and thereby hangs a tale. A few nights ago as Justice Ryan was walking along

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SON CITY.

Counties in the State-

Corporations.

Official returns

St. Louis City, 19,032; St. John,

city, 31,253; majority over

200,634; 190,344; St.

Maryland's plurality,

1,280. On the first Con-

INHERITS \$125,000.
A St. Louis Newspaper Man Falls Heir to a Considerable Fortune.
Mr. I. C. Martin, the news editor of the Globe, died at his home in St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, November 11, 1884, at the age of thirty-five years, and who was for several years managing editor of the Chicago Times, will resign his present position in the near future and go to Milwaukee to take possession of the sum of \$125,000, to which he has been recently, Mr. Martin was quite unconscious of his good fortune yesterday morning, but in the afternoon he was handed a telegram which was sent him from Milwaukee by his mother, announcing to him that his uncle, David Drugg of Edinburgh, Scotland, had died after bequeathing to him the sum of \$250,000, and that the money had been forwarded to him by express to her. Mr. Martin received the news with composure, and continued to work at his desk until the morning of the day. He informed his fellow-journalists that he had received a windfall, and that he would probably go out of the newspaper business soon. The deceased uncle was a brother of Mr. Martin's mother, and was one of the best manufacturers of printing presses in Great Britain. His death had been expected, and his estate was well provided for. The fortune was a windfall, and was not in communication with his mother. Mr. Martin did not hear of the death until he received the telegram yesterday, and he is hearing his three-year-old son, and needs the rest his hitherto active life demands. He takes his fortune easily, and will probably continue to snip out news items until the end of the week, when he will leave for Milwaukee.

MURDEROUS TRAMPS.
Two Railroad Wrecks Occasioned by Willful Misplacement of Switches.
By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
VINCENNES, Ind., November 12.—About 12 o'clock last night, a short distance from the Union Depot, a train, a wreck occurred from the east-bound passenger train on the O. & N. railway, and a freight train, ditching the engine and mail car. The freight train, the oldest engineer on that road, was so badly scared about the face and body that his life is despaired of. A tramp standing a ride had his leg broken and crushed. The fireman escaped by jumping from the engine. At about the same time, within a hundred yards, on the E. & W. H. Railroad, a locomotive and caboose of a freight train were ditched by a misplaced switch. Both are supposed to be the work of tramps, against all of whom dire vengeance is threatened.

VERY JUST INDIGNATION.
Responsible Carelessness of Parents in Carolet, Causing Excitement.
People living in Carolet, whose children go to the Blue School, are very much stirred up over the fact that one of the teachers there made the discovery that two of the scholars were attending school, notwithstanding the fact that a case of diphtheria existed at their home. She very properly and promptly sent the child home, and ordered her not to return unless she brought with her a written certificate to the effect that the house was free from the plague. Inasmuch as diphtheria is at present so common throughout the city, that it has become epidemic, it will be well to call the attention of parents and teachers to the following sections of the Revised Ordinances. Any failure on the part of any principal or teacher complying with the provisions of the ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction thereof, be fined in a sum not less than \$3 and not more than \$5.

A Mean Trick.
Yesterday evening an unknown man called at Henry Alweil's coffin store, and gave an order for a handsome casket. He presented a check for \$300 purporting to have been signed by John Griffin, and asked Mrs. Alweil to loan him \$200 in order to procure a burial certificate. She did so, and the check was afterwards discovered to be a forgery.

MR. FRANK S. WOODBURY, MANAGER OF THE DENVER TIMES, AND MRS. WOODBURY, ARE AT THE SOUTHERN TO VISIT THEIR FRIENDS. They are expected to visit New York and other Eastern cities.

ABOUT TOWN.
Law doctor will be called in Judge Barclay's case today, he having adjourned over his court until that day.

ON THE FIRST OF THE MONTH THE NOMINATIONS FOR OFFICERS WILL BEGIN IN THE COUNCILS OF THE LOCAL LEGION OF HONOR.

JUSTICE RYAN'S COURT TODAY HILDER AND YEAMAN OF THE AMERICAN TRADE JOURNAL SUED S. M. MORRISON FOR TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS.

AT THE HOUSE OF PROF. T. DANGERFIELD, 1821 LUCAS AVENUE, THERE IS AT PRESENT A SPECIMEN OF A RED TAIL, WHICH WAS CAPTURED BY MR. C. J. RICHTER AT MARSHALL'S FARM NEAR WEBSTER.

THIRTY-THREE DELEGATES FROM THE PUEBLO COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC, COAL, AND THE SAME NUMBER FROM THE HURD COUNTY ASSOCIATION OF PUBLIC, HAVE ENGAGED ROOMS AT THE ST. JAMES, AND WILL ARRIVE SUNDAY AT THE CATTLE CONVENTION.

THREE OF A KIND.
MORRISON RENSHAW, R. W. SMITH, JR., Practical Accountant, 412 Olive Street.

FOUNTAIN PEN-HOLDERS ONLY TEN CENTS.
Levison & Blythe Stationery Co., 213 and 215 N. Third St.

MONEY.
WALL STREET—NEW YORK, November 12.—Stocks closed at 12 o'clock yesterday, prices ran off 1/4% during the first part of the afternoon, but after a short rally, they fell back to their former level. The market was quiet, and there was no change in the price of gold, which was at 100.00. The price of silver was at 75.00. The price of cotton was at 15.00. The price of wheat was at 1.00. The price of corn was at 0.50. The price of sugar was at 0.25. The price of coffee was at 0.10. The price of tea was at 0.05. The price of opium was at 0.01. The price of silk was at 0.02. The price of wool was at 0.03. The price of hides was at 0.04. The price of tallow was at 0.06. The price of lard was at 0.07. The price of butter was at 0.08. The price of eggs was at 0.09. The price of chickens was at 0.10. The price of turkeys was at 0.11. The price of geese was at 0.12. The price of ducks was at 0.13. The price of pigs was at 0.14. The price of calves was at 0.15. The price of horses was at 0.16. The price of mules was at 0.17. The price of oxen was at 0.18. The price of sheep was at 0.19. The price of goats was at 0.20. The price of swine was at 0.21. The price of fowls was at 0.22. The price of bees was at 0.23. The price of ants was at 0.24. The price of termites was at 0.25. The price of crickets was at 0.26. The price of grasshoppers was at 0.27. The price of locusts was at 0.28. The price of beetles was at 0.29. The price of flies was at 0.30. The price of mosquitoes was at 0.31. The price of wasps was at 0.32. The price of bees was at 0.33. The price of ants was at 0.34. The price of termites was at 0.35. The price of crickets was at 0.36. The price of grasshoppers was at 0.37. The price of locusts was at 0.38. The price of beetles was at 0.39. The price of flies was at 0.40. The price of mosquitoes was at 0.41. The price of wasps was at 0.42. The price of bees was at 0.43. The price of ants was at 0.44. The price of termites was at 0.45. 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The price of bees was at 7.13. The price of ants was at 7.1

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1884.

A MORNING telegram from Augusta describes BLAINE as "still waiting." If he is waiting for the miracle of converting his defeat into a victory, the chances are that after being "Twenty Years a Congressman" he may describe himself as "Twenty Years a Waiter."

THE Court of Appeals has decided that a special session of the Municipal Assembly, called to enact certain specified legislation, cannot enact other miscellaneous legislation. It would not be a bad idea to require all municipal assemblies to pass an examination on the constitution of Missouri and the city charter.

CONKLING is not altogether out of politics. He is just now playing a star engagement as counsel for the Democratic State Committee to see that CLEVELAND is not "counted out." We cannot imagine any engagement which could give this eminent lawyer more genuine pleasure, and in which he would render more valuable service to his clients.

In two contests in which ST. JOHN was elected Governor of Kansas as an avowed prohibitionist, the Kansas City Journal supported him. Now it is calling on the people of Kansas to mob him, not because he is an earnest prohibitionist, but because he would not aid a conspiracy to impose a *sub rosa* prohibition on the people for President. The Journal abhors such honesty in politics.

A MINOR citizen yesterday undertook to say that if the vote of New York were rejected and the election thrown into Congress the Democrats could get a majority only by calling on the Greenbackers. The Democrats have a majority of the Congressmen from twenty-two States and if the vote of New York were thrown out, they would elect CLEVELAND "by a large majority."

In New York City Mr. BLAINE ran 24,000 votes ahead of the Republican ticket for assemblymen, and 30,000 votes ahead of the Republican ticket for aldermen. Mr. CLEVELAND at the same time ran 14,000 votes behind the Democratic ticket for assemblymen and 24,000 votes behind the Democratic candidates for aldermen. This tells the story of villainous trading conspiracies by which between 20,000 and 30,000 votes were bought for BLAINE, and but for which CLEVELAND's plurality in New York City would have been over 70,000 instead of 43,000.

Mr. BLAINE is probably making all this fuss about the returns in New York in order to lay the basis for a new claim on the Republican nomination four years hence. Even after CLEVELAND is inaugurated, Mr. BLAINE's organs will maintain that their man has been cheated out of the Presidency and that the Republican party cannot nominate anybody else in 1888 without covering itself with dishonor. BLAINE and ELKINS have made up their minds to tighten their hold on the party even if they fail to secure the great prize they were after.

The figures of the November election in St. Louis are pregnant with reflections for the spring. They show that if the Republicans put up any kind of a strong ticket they will carry the city. They also show that if there is any suspicion of ring influence attending the Democratic Convention, the best of nominations will not save them. It is painfully evident in both parties that the central committees, instead of being of any use, are a load and a clog. As there is no possibility of changing this state of affairs, the only thing to be done is to keep alive the independent spirit. The mugwumps will have the decision of the spring elections in St. Louis.

It is a good time for the Republicans to remember that Mr. BLAINE did it with his own little boomerang. The war which he and his New York Half-Breed clan made upon CONKLING and ARTHUR went a little too far when it rebelled against and crushed such a Republican nominee for Governor as Judge FOLGER. Because a union of the party on him and his election as Governor would have made him a formidable competitor of BLAINE for the Presidential nomination, he was defeated by a silent but well organized Half-Breed revolt. His defeat by GROVER CLEVELAND has made the latter President, just as the defeat of Governor ALLEN in 1875 by Mr. TILDEN's organs made HAYES President in 1876.

POOR Dr. BURCHARD is catching it right and left. ST. JOHN, as a candidate for President, is, and has reason to be, proud of the charge that he defeated BLAINE. But the kicking, thumping and pounding which Dr. BURCHARD has to bear, comes from his own party, his own candidate, the very men he was trying to serve. His sole offense was but a frank repetition of what his party and all its organs have been saying for twenty years. Yet now they say that if BURCHARD had not revived their old stereotyped charge that "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" are the only antecedents of Democracy, BLAINE would have been elected in spite of ST. JOHN. It is a great disappointment to the admirers of smartness and audacity that all the smart combinations relied on to

mingling incongruous elements in one harmonious whole for BLAINE should come to grief through the simple-minded honesty and directness of men like BURCHARD and ST. JOHN. But such is only the natural and proper result of the best laid schemes of brilliant and dishonest demagoguery.

ELECTION BY CONGRESS.

Without New York, CLEVELAND has 183 electoral votes, and Blaine 182. But it requires 201 to elect, and if New York is not counted for one or the other, the election of a President devolves on the House, and the election of a Vice-President on the Senate.

When the House chooses the President, the choice is limited to one of the two candidates who received the most votes for President in the Electoral College, and the vote is taken by States, each State having one vote, and the majority of its delegation casting that. Moreover, it takes a majority of the States, that is, not less than twenty, to elect, and to constitute a quorum for this purpose there must be present a member or members from two-thirds of the States.

Now, in the present House, upon which alone this choice can be devolved, the Democrats would control the votes of twenty-two States, and the Republicans the votes of fourteen. Florida's delegation is evenly divided between the two parties, and her vote would not count unless a Democrat or a Republican representing Florida should be absent. Michigan's delegation stands four Democrats, five Republicans and two Independents. The latter were elected by Democratic votes, and might or might not vote with the Democrats for CLEVELAND. But conceding both Florida and Michigan to BLAINE, he would have but sixteen votes to CLEVELAND's twenty-two in the House.

It is clear that the Republicans would gain nothing by throwing the election into Congress, except the election of a Vice-President. They would thus be enabled to elect LOGAN in place of HENDRICKS, as they have a majority of the whole number of Senators, the Readjusters no longer pretending to be anything but Republicans. The Vice-President thus elected by them would be President in case the House failed to elect a President before the fourth of March next. But such election could be prevented only if some revolutionary action on the part of the Republican members should deprive the House of a quorum. Inasmuch as more than two-thirds of the States have Democrats in their delegations this is impossible.

The situation is not at all favorable to a prolonged contest over the New York returns. Such a contest, paralyzing business and keeping the country for months on the perilous edge of civil war, will not be persisted in by the Republican managers for no other purpose but the seating of JOHN LOGAN as Vice-President. If there were as good a show for BLAINE as for "Black Jack," there might be serious trouble ahead.

LOGAN'S LATEST.

The tie in the Illinois Legislature led Mr. LOGAN to try to get some of the defeated Republican candidates to contest. He made a proposition to that effect, first to Mr. WHITE, who was defeated in the Fourth Representative District, but Mr. WHITE refused to listen to it. Then he called on CHRIS MAMER, who was defeated for the Senate in the Fourth District. Mr. MAMER's account of the interview is as follows:

When Mamer called upon Logan and Jones, the greatest precaution was taken to insure a secret interview. After the door was locked Mamer turned to the two Senators and said, "My name is Chris Mamer."

"I never had met Logan," remarked Mamer to the reporter, by way of explanation, "and I thought I would establish my identity. I knew he was dictatorial, and I didn't propose to be muzzle."

"O yes, I know you, Mr. Mamer—know you very well," rejoined the senator. "You were defeated in your district, I understand."

"Yes, your district," said Logan, "and Custom House fellows defeated me," retorted Mamer sharply. "That's how I was defeated."

"Is that so?" queried Logan, trying to look innocent.

"Yes, that is so. Like Samson of old, you fellows knocked over the pillars of the temple and the structure has fallen on yourself, and you are now buried in the ruins, crying for somebody to take you out. But there is no Messiah around."

The frown on Logan's forehead spread all over his face, but he ventured no remonstrance, and Mamer continued:

"See here, Logan, I just want to say that all you fellows will be going around here in rags, begging a nickel to buy 'Shenisee boots' when I am eating pie. I know what you want, but I don't propose to be a party to any such scheme. Cantwell was fairly elected. If there is any blame you fellows must take it. You set up Lawrence as an independent candidate over there to knock me out, and you accomplished your design. Now you will have to bear the consequences. As I have said, Cantwell is fairly elected, and I am going to see that he gets his seat. If he needs any money to make the fight I have thousands of dollars he can draw on at any time. I want you to realize distinctly that I am for Cantwell, and all the Senators and United States marshals in the country can't budge me from the stand I have taken."

EXPECTING A MIRACLE.
As long as any Republican can delude himself with the hope that there is a chance of his electoral ticket winning in New York, we would not disturb the pious delusion. If he does not bet on it may give him a great deal of brief pleasure without costing him anything, and the pleasures of hope are certainly, in this case, a great improvement on the previous tactics of making "spurious" claims.

Chairman JONES, for instance, has forever impaired his political usefulness by deceiving his Republican friends with a notoriously fraudulent claim, when they were waiting with painful anxiety for some real news. He started the country by a plain and direct lie, stating that in the returns from New Lots the excess of the CLEVELAND votes over the registration was enough when corrected to give BLAINE a plurality. The returns from New Lots have been officially verified and they show JONES to be a cheap liar and falsifier.

Then the story was started that in Rensselaer County the BUTLER ballots had been counted for CLEVELAND. "They were of the same size and thickness," this story is of the same size and thickness with the New Lots lie. The official return of Rensselaer County was made yesterday, and it did not vary a single vote from the unofficial count.

It is plain that lying will not change the count. What basis is there for hoping? It will require the discovery of an error of some seven hundred votes or a fraud of nearly fourteen hundred votes to change the result. No such error or fraud is possible. In New York City the average of votes cast at each precinct is less than a thousand. In the country it is less than five hundred. The contest has been so close and the canvass so thorough that a fraud or an error of a hundred votes in any precinct would have been discovered within twenty-four hours after it was attempted.

Any sensible man can figure out for himself what is the value of a claim which rests on no substantial basis. To attach any value to it is to expect a miracle. Before he had pondered the full meaning of Mr. BURCHARD's address Mr. BLAINE remarked, with easy assurance, that all the acts of the Republican party had had the approval of Almighty God. The remarkable results of that address, however, have probably convinced him that his alliance with heaven for campaign purposes has not been a success this year, and that he is not entitled to a miracle. But unless a miracle is worked it is impossible for any sensible man to see how he is going to get a certificate.

REV. Dr. BURCHARD appears to be not only crushed but almost demoralized by the blaine heaped upon him. When informed that there was some hope that BLAINE might yet be pulled through by tinkering the returns, he said:

"Thank God for that hope. I have earnestly prayed that the weight of having possibly defeated Mr. Blaine might be taken from my shoulders. It pleases heaven to answer my petition. I shall be once more a happy man."

Probably the good man did not mean to declare that he was calling on God to help count CLEVELAND out, but if he didn't mean that he evidently does not understand the force of the words he uses, and should carefully abstain from talking politics in the future. To his friends he is as dangerous as a toy pistol.

MEN OF MARK.

B. F. BUTLER is only fearful of eggs and cabbage heads while he is making a public speech.

SENATOR FRYE of Maine, confesses that he never speaks in the Senate without a tremor of fear.

ANOTHER mysterious disappearance is reported. The name of the individual is B. F. Butler.

M. GOSPEL, whose reason is detested, recently tried to whitewash all the oil paintings in his valuable gallery.

JUDAS KILPAT'S Russian son-in-law, Wischewsky, has some fame as a student and political economist.

THE coat of King Joseph of Portugal cost \$30,000. This beats the other Joseph's coat about \$19,500. If the Scriptures are reliable.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR was tendered a St. John ticket at the polls in New York, but he declined to vote it and put in a straight Republican.

At last, very late in the day, an appropriate monument has been set over the grave of John G. Calhoun, in St. Philip's churchyard, at Columbia, S. C.

M. CREVECOEUR of Paris still in charge of the *Misuse* published in the *Times*, it is tolerably clear that those of Mr. Blaine's friends who have pinned their faith in his salvation on the correction of errors in the count are doomed to a bitter disappointment.

THE high-priced French cook at the Lotus Club, New York, cannot make good buckwheat cakes, and the club is in a ferment of excitement in consequence.

OVER two hundred men have been fined in Columbus, Ohio, for using profane language in the streets and the people there are beginning to lose interest in the election.

PROPRIETOR SINGELAY of the Philadelphia Record, who is singularly fond of real estate investments, owns 400 houses in the Quaker City, and proposes to build 750 more at an average cost of \$9,000 each.

"THANK God and be content," was the advice Sir Moses Montefiore received from his wife, when, in 1883, he asked her whether he should retire from money-making or continue in business. He followed it.

JUDAS LIPPINCOTT of Uldia, Montana, recently caught a mountain cat weighing 75 pounds and 11 ounces. He has preserved the skin, which he will stuff, and he will send it to the New Orleans Exposition as a representative of Montana's feline.

THE Chinese soldier's uniform consists of a blue tunic and as many more duds as he feels like tucking inside of. A good many of them use their shoes for breast-plates and stuff cotton in their ears to keep from being scared.

COLONEL DEAN McCRAE of North Carolina is mentioned by the *British Observer* in this interesting connection: "The venerable Colonel is one of the two men living who spoke to the Marquis de Lafayette when he made his triumphal tour through North Carolina in 1824. Young McCrae, then aged six, was a natural orator, and was selected to make an address, welcoming the eminent Frenchman to Cross Creek, or Fayette's Landing, as it was called until incorporated as the town of Fayetteville, or Fayetteville. The other person referred to is Mr. W. S. HARRIS, a venerable and esteemed citizen of Tabernash. He is the only survivor of the troop of cavalry which met Lafayette at the Virginia line and escorted him through the State to the South Carolina line."

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

BEVELA says she came out of the campaign \$125 ahead. That was reason enough for her running.

GREAT Britain is trembling over the report that the Canadians think of electing Ellen Terry Queen.

BEVELA LOCKWOOD says she really did not expect to be elected this year, but "look out for me in 1888."

CHARLOTTE ADAMS says American girls are not capable of ardent attachments, because they first too much.

"PROGRESS" says a grand piano is an appropriate gift to a bride. Grand pianos, unfortunately, cannot be got at the dollar stores.

THERE is another female Lockwood, a lawyer, too, by name Della, admitted to the bar in Boston, but now settled at Seattle, W. T., where she has just won her first case in court.

A YOUNG Finnish gentleman, Miss Alma Forsman, at present in Berlin, is by many looked upon as a successor to Pettit and Nilsson, after they finish.

THE woman of Turkey wear trousers on ordinary occasions, but when they attend balls they wear dresses fashioned in the latest Parisian styles.

A CHINESE man has run away with a Chicago man's wife. That's the degraded meanness of a Chinaman, observes Robert J. Burdette, "he will steal anything rather than walk up and ask for it."

"A THICK and rebellious head of raven-black hair gives a brunette," writes an English authority, "in the day time a bloom look, but in a ball-room, with a flower stuck in it, or some jewels, it has a splendid effect."

"If sovereigns hardly ever love their Queens or women of princely rank," writes Labouchere, "a King's daughter who enjoys flirtation is sure to turn the heads of all her sire's courtiers." French history proves this.

A woman in Hain, Ohio, was arrested for resisting an officer. He wanted to kiss her, and she bawled the door on his nose. The judge suspended sentence, but warned her that it was dangerous to trifle with the law.

MISS FISHER and Miss Homer, the latter bearing the decorations presented her by Queen Victoria for her services in the Zulu war, have arrived in Philadelphia to take charge of the training school for nurses at Brooklyn Almshouse.

FRAN MATKINA is in luck. The other day Director Pollini had to pay her 10,000 florins for giving up his intended American tour after engaging her services, and now she comes to America, after all, on a salary which is said to be the largest ever given to a German singer.

THE will of the late Carrie J. Walton of Waterbury, Conn. (who left the bulk of her fortune to Mr. Bergh's society), gives \$7,000 for a horse and cattle drinking fountain to be built on the green in that town.

MRS. W. S. HOTT, daughter of the late Chief Justice Chase, has successfully established an industrial school at Polham Manor, where furniture carving, clay and plaster modeling, tapestry work, etc., are taught to girls and boys.

PATTY's divorce from the Marquis de Caux, which has at last been granted under the French law, may not be accepted by the world as a satisfactory result to the great singer's life tragedy. Her marriage was a mistake, and perhaps the manner of its dissolution a greater one. But not many women so surrounded have kept their heads as well as Patty.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. THE WORLD says: "It is rumored that a fraud is contemplated in the city returns through a conspiracy between a Supreme Court politico-judicial healer, certain lawyers well up in political tricks, the Republican Aldermen and some purchased Democratic members of the board. We do not believe there is any foundation for the rumor. It probably arises from the election of a Republican Alderman as Chairman of the Board of Commissioners by Republican and Tammany votes. But it is doubtless false. Tammany has shown good faith as an organization. We do not, therefore, credit a report of treachery. But if any fraud should be contemplated it would only end in the total discomfiture of its projectors. It would be very fortunate for them if it did not end in worse."

THE SUN says: "A party that has been beaten

NEVER CEASING.

Elections May Come and Go, but Washington Society Goes on Forever.

Unabated Activity in the Matrimonial Mart—Emma Abbott's Brilliant Opening of the New Opera House—English and Other Opera—Society Notes.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, November 12.—It is a cold day when a national election is going on, and a Washington society as busy as though the election were a thing unheard of, and as though it could not mean a breaking up of many homes in Washington. The depression of a week ago has disappeared, and everywhere there are evidences of activity and preparation for the approach of what a society party in the week. The days and evenings thus far have been the most brilliant season known in Washington. Between the opening of the most fashionable and handsome opera house that Washington has ever had, opera at two theaters, weddings, dinner parties and welcoming the returning statesmen and their families, society finds itself busy at this high noon. The week-end days and evenings thus far have been pretty well covered.

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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. J. L.—Jesse James was the elder brother.

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A. S. C.—(Alton, Ill.)—Three per cent is the amount charged at Roche's on all bills.

A. AND B.—A. loses his bet. Young ladies do not usually come into society at the tender age of 16.

C. J. H.—(Montgomery City, Mo.)—St. John is a native American, and his Post Office address is Olathe, Kan.

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Aldermen..... 137,474

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Who killed Cock Logan?
"With my little hammer,
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The man who backed Ben Butler by betting on him is looked upon as a green backer.

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From the New York Star.

Burchard to Blaine: "I didn't know it was loaded."

MR. W. C. STEIGERS.

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

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From the New York Star.

Burchard to Blaine: "I didn't know it was loaded."

MR. W. C. STEIGERS.

Will call on merchants wishing to contract for advertising in the Post-Dispatch.

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "A party that has been beaten

NEVER CEASING.

Elections May Come and Go, but Washington Society Goes on Forever.

Unabated Activity in the Matrimonial Mart—Emma Abbott's Brilliant Opening of the New Opera House—English and Other Opera—Society Notes.</

Parties advertising in these columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to post office advertisements will be enclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

AMERICAN LODGE, No. 400, A. F. & M. U. O. P. E. - Stated communication on this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30, cor. Chestnut and Main. Members will find an interesting and profitable session. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited. **ALEX. GRAHAM, W. M.**
Imperial, No. 100, I. O. O. F. - Stated communication on this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30, cor. Chestnut and Main. Members will find an interesting and profitable session. Visiting brethren cordially and fraternally invited. **ALEX. GRAHAM, W. M.**

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-As experienced bookkeeper want employment at any kind of office work for \$5 a week. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-By a thoroughly experienced and trustworthy young man, position as bookkeeper or assistant bookkeeper. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-Situation as bookkeeper or general office position by a young married man, experienced in all office duties. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-A position as bookkeeper; can give good references. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-A position as clerk, experienced in railroad work. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Situation by a young man, 19 years of age, as clerk or assistant in some business. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-Situation as clerk or assistant; bookkeeper in office; age 17 years. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

The Trades.

WANTED-A first-class baker who understands cooking; wants a situation. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-Carriage painter wants a situation; 15 years experience; first-class in every respect. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

Cookmen and Drivers.

WANTED-A married man wishes a job as teamster. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-A situation by a young man (German) as driver. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

Stenographers.

WANTED-As experienced stenographer and typewriter wishes a situation. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-Position as stenographer, cashier or bookkeeper. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

Boys.

WANTED-A situation of any kind by a boy 16 years of age. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-Boy of 16 wishes a situation in an office or store. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A young man of 18 wishes a situation as driver of one horse. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.
WANTED-By a young man, a situation as driver of one horse. Address: J. H. Smith, 100 N. 3rd St.

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Watch Repairing

Theo. Eagle.

224 N. 4th St., next Globe-Democrat.

Dress by the best workman

Extracted without pain 25 cents

A. Deloit & Co., 219 N. 4th st.

W. H. T. & Co., 219 N. 4th st.

T. H. & Co., 219 N. 4th st.

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IT STANDS FIRM.

Cleveland's Plurality in New York Unchanged by the Later Returns.

The Tedious Processes Whereby the New York City Vote is Made Up.

Returns From the Interior Counties Coming in Slowly—Scenes at This Morning's Session of the Board of Canvassers—Political Notes.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, November 12.—In the forty counties heard from yesterday no material change was made in the vote for President, as already reported.

Two additional counties have come in to-day, up to 2 o'clock, and they do not make

a change of a single vote. Great interest is taken in the canvassing of the

vote in this city, that began this morning. The doors of the Council Chamber were thrown open at 10 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later all the specta-

tor seats were filled, and the aisles were filled with persons who had come to witness the

sitting of the Board of Canvassers. A large proportion of those present. Paddy Burns, the

sergeant-at-arms, was nervously active. The

aldermen contested their seats with the reporters; legal gentlemen were numerous; political lights,

without official badges, strolled inside the

rails. Nelson J. Waterbury appeared with

himself and the inspectors, and some

one remarked that Mr. Waterbury was there to

guard the interests of the county Democracy. Alderman Grant

early found a seat on the platform at the elbow of the County Clerk's secretary. The expert

accountant, John N. Outwater, entered the chamber with a

huge book strap-bound and buckled, and laid it out on a table reserved for that purpose.

The returns from the County Clerk's office, in a large package, were

carried to the secretary's desk and carefully deposited, and as

they were being opened, the

aldermen, who were present, attempted some

display of the people's expression. There was on all sides a feeling of anticipation aroused by

the understanding that an entertainment was to be provided for the spectators by the appearance of

William M. Evans and Roscoe Conkling as the leading stars, they respectively

to protect the interests of the Republican and Democratic National Committee.

In this, however, the company was disappointed. Mr. Evans made no appearance. Mr. Conkling to-day

is cloistered in room 12, at the Hoffman House, with the Democratic State Committee, directing the

action of the committee's counsel throughout the State.

At 10:30, Alderman Waite, as Chairman of the Board of Canvassers, called the board to order.

The board then proceeded to the

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CASTLES IN THE AIR.

Men Who Are Already Hungry for Office.

Self-Named Candidates for Cleveland's Ap-Pointment—Even Crittenden Still Hopes—Applicants for Local Offices Who Are Satisfied They Could Fill the Bill.

The political Cabinet-makers are even more numerous than the political officers, and it is a significant fact that, although one hears in any hotel lobby or on almost any street corner, the chances discussed as to who will compose the next

Cabinet, not only the Democrats, but the Republi-

cans are uniformly selecting Democratic material for

their construction. If any prophet were to indulge in any

speculation as to who will compose Mr. Blaine's

Cabinet, he would be regarded as desiring to perpe-

trate a joke, so much for the presentor's con-

science in Blaine's ultimate triumph, which are to

be heard from his adherents. Nearly all of the

gentlemen who are conspicuous in the Democratic

party locally are agreed that Missouri should be,

and probably would be, represented among Mr.

Cleveland's advisers. The names thus far men-

tioned in connection with Cabinet positions, are

those of Chas. H. Hardin, John S. Phelps, Thos. T. Crittenden and James O. Broadhead. The first

three are associated in theory with the position of

Secretary of the Interior, and the fourth with that

of Attorney-General. So far as they are visible at

all, the efforts of St. Louis Democrats are divided

between Broadhead, Crittenden, and Phelps. The

past forty-eight hours Senator Vest, who, it is

thought, will have a deal of influence with the new

Cabinet, has been making his way to the city, and

a number of Governor Crittenden's friends, as well

as Governor Phelps, are expected to arrive. The

desires of local feeling which has furnished Governor Crittenden with such loyal support during

his somewhat exciting administration.

It is reported, with what authority does not ap-

pear, that Senator Phelps is in the city, and that

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